3 KILLED IN STREET BY MOTOR TRUCKS Ohio Prosecutor Wants All

Two Victims Were Children, the Other Owner of Confeetionery Store.

DRIVERS HELD BY POLICE

Army Chauffeur Held Blame-

against the door casing of his confectionery store, killing him instantly, and
soverely bruised Joseph Postral, a
can be conducted along lines which will
brother, and Mrs. Sadie Glassman, 225
St. Nicholas avenue. Sophie, infant
daughter of the victim, was in her carriage on the sidewalk, and although the
Attorney-General Price said he believed
carriage was damplished, she extract such action would result in the "creation" St. Nicholas avenue. Sophie, infant daughter of the victim, was in her car-riage on the sidewalk, and, although the carriage was demolished, she escaped

The truck was owned by Evans & Rebm. soda water manufacturers of 423 East Twenty-fourth street, and was driven by John McCormack, an assistant chauffeur. The police say that when he saw the crash was imminent McCormack jumped from the machine and escaped running toward Eighth avenue. William Rehm of Astoria, who was making deliveries with the truck was making deliveries with the truck, said he had left it near 121st street and McCormack decided to run it around the block. Rehm was held as a material witness.

material witness, Semuel Lubin, 12, was struck and killed by an automobile truck of the Durst Manufacturing Company, 202
Avenue A, while playing in front of his home, 232 East Fourteenth street. The driver, Thomas Belisto, was charged

Robert G. Stuckelberger, 6, was run down at Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street by an army Quartermaster truck, and died on the way to New York Hospital. The driver, Leo H. Wermis of 916 East Tenth street, Brooklyn, was exonerated. It was said the boy jumped from the rear of a horse drawn vehicle directly in the path of the truck. Wermis picked the boy up and dray to the hospital.

and drove to the hospital. William O'Connell, 35, of 1933 Seventy-ninth street, Brooklyn, driving with his family in Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, turned out so sharply to avoid another machine that his car capsized. His spine was injured and Mrs. O'Connell suffered a fractured skull. The three children, Kathleen and William, twins,

NEWARK GETS BACON TO-DAY. 40.000 Pounds From Army Will

Bring 36 and 38 Cents. Forty thousand pounds of army bacon will be placed on sale in Newark at 10 o'clock this morning by Mayor Gillen, and to-morrow 30,000 pounds of sugar cured ham will be offered to the of Newark. Three carloads of people of Newark. Intel tald Friday canned vegetables will be sold Friday

36 cents a pound and canned bacon at 38 cents a pound. The strip will be cut into four to six pound pieces. The ham into four to six pound pieces. The ham will be sold at 32 cents a pound. Only whole hams will be sold. The vegetables

and vegetables are below the same goods on the retail market stand. Mayor Gillen will start the selling at the quarters of Engine Company No. 7 in Wallace

WANT HAYS TO STAY BOSS.

G. O. P. Leaders Fear He Will Accept Nomination for Governor.

WASHINGTON, July 80 .- Some of the Republican leaders in Congress say they are apprehensive of the pressure being brought by Indiana Republicans on Will H. Hays, chairman of the national committee, to accept the nomination for Governor of his home State. They are bringing a counter pressure to bear on Chairman Hays on the ground that his services should not be given to one State exclusively, but that he should continue his work for the party nation-ally.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30 .- Will Hays, it is expected, will announce his diana, next Friday,

Date for Presidential Ballot Is Officially Announced.

Fights Judgment 20 Years Old. Twenty years ago judgment for \$9,800 was recovered by Charles W. Blodgett against the firm of Underwood, Buckle Co., produce merchants. To-day the adgment, with interest, amounts to \$4,000. John Buckle, who was a memper of the firm, asked Justice Callaghan yesterday, through counsel, that the judgment be set aside so that he could defend the case. It was only recently, he added, that he learned of it. Its enforcement would reduce him to poverty. Biodgett is now dead. His widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Biodgett, of Livingston, N. J., is seeking to enforce the judgment against Buckle.

Alexander Gives Flag to Wilson.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Major-Gen, flew over the reviewing stand at Langres, France, last Christmas Day, when the President reviewed the American troops. Gen. Alexander was in command of the forces which marched before the President.

London, July 30.—Answering a ques-tion in the House of Commons to-day as to whether the Government would make it clear that the policy of the American prohibition campaign in England had no

NATIONWIDE FOOD COST PROBE ASKED

Columbus, Ohio, July 26.—Recommendation that the food cost invest gation launched by Ohio be made nation wide in its scope was made by State's Artorney-General John G. Price at a conference with County Processition. with County Prosecuting Attorneys here to-day.

Such a nationwide probe will be urged by Mr. Price at the conference of State Attorneys-General at Boston September 3. Data collected by county Grand Jury investigations in Ohio will be assem-bled by the Ohio Attorney-General and presented to the national committee of Attorneys-General.

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to Boy.

Three persons, two of them children at pay in the streets, were killed in motor accidents yesterday, and five were injured. The police held one driver and are searching for another, who left his wrecked machine and fied after one man had been killed and two others hurt.

A five ton motor truck driving over the curb at St. Nicholas avenue near isist street pinned Max Postrel, 28, the distance of the national committee of Attorneys-General and presented to the national committee of Attorneys-General.

Gov. James M. Cox, addressing the conference of county prosecutors, stated that it may be necessary for the State to create a department of food control and enact new laws to control profiteers. "If we find that in the commercial relations between men the lust for gain is satisfied by artfully created privileges, then the common law must be invoked to bring it to an end," the Governor said.

Commenting upon the proposal for a nationwide investigation Attorney-General.

first street pinned Max Postrel, 28, that it may take its place as a con

such action would result in the "creatio of sentiment in the Congress of the United States which will provide for a general investigation throughout the country" as

LABOR URGES CUT IN COST OF LIVING

Continued from First Page.

ome has been substantially decreas when compared with pre-war prices. "The Brotherhood of Locomotive E gineers appreciates the fact that all wages are being increased and that con-stant demands are flowing to the emloyer, and we must, of necessity, b aindful of the interests of our craft, we do not believe that increasing the compensation, accompanied by a greater ncrease in the cost of commodities of life, will produce lasting benefits to ou craft or to the American citizen

Appeals Made as Citisens.

"The unanimous opinion of the advisory board, our duty to the l engineers and to our country as American citizens impelled us to seek an au dience with you and your Cabinet for the purpose of laying this situation be-fore you, and we trust that you can find a way to immediately inaugurate executive action to remedy it.

"We trust that you may find it con-sistent to give us, in the near future, something definite as to what we may expect that will aid in guiding us as t our future actions, hoping that you appreciate the spirit that has prompted this action on our part."

In his announcement that investiga-tions were under way Attorney-General Palmer said he could not indicate their nature. He did give assurance, however, hat the inquiries might have some effect in reducing prices, indicating that viola-tion of laws to prevent concerted raising of prices might be responsible for the

present upward trend At the same time the Attorney-Gen-eral admitted that economic causes also were a factor in the present high prices. "There is no doubt that the majority of the people are more prosperous than ever before," said Mr. Paimer. "Farmers whole hams will be sold. The vegetables whole hams will be sold at a slight advance over what the city bought them for from high prices has been the salaried man, the army.

The sale prices of the bacon, ham and him and am open for suggestions."

Food Offered by Mail. Through the postmasters of the coun

place. Eleven other firehouses and a morrow direct to consumers its present available supply of surplus footsuffs pounds. This surplus, consisting of canned vegetables and meats, is expected to be sold within a week at prices repre-senting the cost of the Government plus postage.

Arrangements for the sale of the food-stuffs, directed by a resolution adopted yesterday by the House, were made to-day at a conference held by Secretary Baker with Post office Department offi-cials and RRepresentative Kelley (Pa.), author of the resolution.

Secretary Baker at the close of the conference said a price list covering the entire available surplus would be prepared at once by Assistant Secretary Crowell. This list, it was said at the Fost Office Department, would be sent out to each of the 154,000 postmasters of the

country and to every rural route carrier.
The postmasters and carriers under arrangements made at the conference plans at a meeting of the Indiana Re-publican Editorial Association, which will be held at Magnesia Springs, in-prices and methods of sale and taking forming interested consumers of the prices and methods of sale and taking orders for the foodstuffs. Payment will be made by buyers at the time the orders are PORTUGUESE ELECTION AUG. 5. given the postmasters and carriers, who will issue receipts which will be redeemable in cash in event of inability to fill the orders through exhaustion of

Lisson, July 30.—The election of a president of the Portuguese Republic will take place on August 5, it was announced to-day.

President Canto y Castro resigned his president Canto y Castro resigned his continue in War Department depot having the food-sum of the parcel post transportation charges from the nearest transportat tile supply.

In accordance with the House resolu-tion the foodstuffs will be distributed President Canto y Castro resigned his effice June 4, but agreed to continue in the Presidency after the Portuguese Congress had voted to ask him to reofficials said, would be considerably beofficials said, would be considerably below the prevailing market prices.

While the amount of foodstuffs in each class has not been estimated, hearlings before a House war investigation

nittee recently showed the value of the surplus available July 8 to be approximately as follows:

Canned vegetables, \$23,000,000; corned beef, \$24,000,000; bacon, \$23,000,000; hashed corned beef, \$10,000; roast beef, \$20,500,000, and fresh frozen meats

and poultry, \$20,000,000. READY TO SELL ARMY FOOD.

Officials Plan Disposal South Schenectady. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ALBANT, July 30.— Arrangement for the distribution at cost of surplus quan-ties of food held in Government ware-houses at South Schenectady was made Robert A. Alexander, who recently re-turned from overseas, presented to State officials. Dr. Eugene H. Porter, State Commissioner of Foods and Mar-President Wilson to-day the flag which ance of volunteer purchasing committees

ance of volunteer purchasing committees in the various localities.

Commissioner Porter to-night sent a circular letter to county and municipal officers in the State urging that they enlist their cooperation to secure for the residents of their respective communities army foodstuffs at less than prevailing retail prices.

The law probability local governments

DOMINION SOON TO

Parliament Will Meet in September, Month Earlier Than Expected

BORDEN TO MEET PRINCE

first week in September. The chief business of the session will be the peace ratification and new legislation in substitution of orders in councils under the war measures act, which becomes invalid on the proclamation of peace. No doubt prohibition legislation will again be to prohibition legislation with growing commission the fore, and the purchasing commission the fore, and the purchasing commission the foreign and the purchasing the purchasi session, will be brought up. It is ex-

Sir Robert Borden will leave here for St. John August 12 to welcome the Prince of Wales to Canada and probably will accompany him to Halifax. Previous to that date it is expected Gen. Sir Arthur Currie will arrive in the capital, and arrangements are being made by the Government to give a public reception to the famous commander. Some members of the Government will meet Gen. Currie in Montreal and accompany him to

Cabinet Reorganization Delayed It is doubtful if Cabinet reorganiza-There are two portfolios vacant, finance and agriculture. These will be filed, but other changes may have to await a more convenient period. The new Finance Minister will be named this week. Sir Henry Drayton is the favorite. A. K. MacLean, Minister without portfolio, M.

P. for Hallfax, is a possibility. He is now in England on business for the Government. Dr. Tolmie of Victoria and R. C. Henders of Manitoba are considered for Ministers of Agriculture. The Orangemen now in Grand Lodge session will ask for representation in the Cabinet. Gen. Sir Henry Burstall will be appointed Adjutant General to

succeed Gen. Ashton, who wishes to re The Government's wheat polley, as announced by Sir George Foster, is gen-erally commended. While the Government desires a return to normal trading conditions, yet the lack of a cash market in Europe and the policy of a fixed price in the United States with that country's almost unlimited credit makes this in

Wait for U. S. Wheat Price. It is anticipated that the price tained in Europe will at least equal that at which the United States Government pose of the wheat crop of that High prices for the first few cars of spring wheat in Minneapolis do not, it is believed here, indicate that the wheat level will remain above the fixed price in that country. No one can export wheat from the

United States but the Government, and it is doubtful if that Government will force Burope to pay beyond the fixed price of \$2.26 and the expense of hand-

Under these circumstances it is be-lieved that the European prices will be based on the United States fixed price.

CANADA TO BUY AND

Governmet Ban on Profi- watch teering and Speculation. OTTAWA, July 30 .- The Dominion Gov-

1919. The crop will be sold "at prevailing world prices" and the surplus proceeds will be divided among the original sellers of the wheat. Speculation and profiteering will be prohibited.

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crop of 1919.

2. A cash payment on account to be made to the farmer at the time he sells

3: The wheat crop of Canada to b prices and the surplus proceeds, after expenses are deducted, to be distributed to the original sellers of the wheat in proportion to grade and quantity.

4. No speculation on exchanges or profiteering by handlers to be allowed in disposing of the crop to the disease vantage of either producer of consumer.

5. A direct and immediate cash sale to go on strike.

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**TRIKE P by the farmers and a speedy movement of the crop along the usual channels of The personnel of the board which will

handle the crop will be made known scon, as will the initial cash payment to be made on account to the farmer at the time of the sale of his wheat.

Western Farmers Oppose Price Set

by Government. Special Despatch to Tun Sun

ONE BIG UNION WINS. Winnipeg Trades and Labor Coun-

cil Votes to Join It.

REDS IN BULGARIA READY FOR REVOLT ACT ON PEACE PACT Strikes Precede Nationwide Drive of Bolsheviki

Pants, July 80 .- While the Peace conference still is discussing and deliberating over the terms of the treaty with Bulgaria and the envoys from Sofia are at St. Germain waiting to see the document, conditions in Bulgaria, ac-Government Wants Normal Wheat Trading—U. S. Fixed Price Is Awaited.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun.
OTTAWA. July 30—Necessity for early ratification of the peace treaty will convene Partiament a month earlier than anticipated and it will be in session the anticipated and it will be in session the se become very serious. Bolshevism is

as the economic clauses have been ap-proved. It is the boundary question, however, which is most likely to cause as the A note was sent this afternoon by the Bulgarian delegation to the Peace Conference: it was a voluminous focument claiming Macedonia, the Do-

belief that the United States and Great
Britain are friendly to Bulgaria, but
this is expressed with less certainty than
formerly. Dislike of the French is
shown very clearly, possibly on account
of the presence of French colonial
troops in Sofia.

The Bulgarian peasants are reaches.

The Postmaster-General also took a parting
shot at the Postal Telegraph Company,
most of the officers of which were removed several months ago because of
what he termed interference with Government management.

The Postmaster-General also took a parting

Bulgarian peasants are reaping what will probably be the largest grain harvest in years. Sofia itself seems quite alive, the presence of many officers of the allied armies adding to the effect of liveliness. Food is available in plenty at prices which are high, but not under the resolution of Congress diplenty at prices which are high, but not to a greater degree than in Beigrade or Bucharest. The Bulgarian lev (of nor-mal value about 20 cents) is taken in exchange at the rate of four for one of four months, unless sooner changed by State commissions, but no provision are clean at present, the parks are well was made as to telegraph rates. Clarkept and the various public institutions are in operation.

Division of the German and Austrian

Division of the German and Austrian warships among the Allies was discussed at length to-day by the supreme council, but no decision was reached.

The council approved a report of Marshal Foch recommending the immediate expulsion of the German army from Letvia, where Gen. von der Moltz and other German officers are declared to be becoming insolent and are endeavoring to prevent the Letts from estabring to prevent the Letts from estab lishing a firm Government.

The council approved the clause in the Bulgarian trenty guaranteeing the rights of minorities, and also the ports

and waterways clause, subject to final boundary decisions, which have been delayed through failure to agree on the **BOLSHEVIKI WORKING** AMONG THE NEGROES

But Attorney-General Sees No Connection With Rioting.

Special Despatch to Tue Sux WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Bolshevism is not behind the race rioting that has terrorized Washington and Chicago, in the epinion of Attorney-General Palmer. The Attorney-General said to-day. South and that efforts had been made to agitate and incite them against the ling and marketing the crop. To do Government and law and order. These so would make the United States Government a rank profiteer and would be resented in Europe where the profiteer and would be resented in Europe where resented in Europe, where American business methods are not any too popular. terror and suffering.

Propaganda work among the negroes has not been confined to the South, but the Attorney-General is convinced from

watching the situation in this regard throughout the country, and at present the Attorney-General sees no need for Federal action, though negro agitators who would add fuel to the flames of ranment decided late to-day to buy and race war and race hatred are being market the Canadian wheat crop of closely watched.

The propaganda that has been put out is regarded as more dangerous in nounced are:
Officials regard the situation as with
1. A board to buy and market the out danger from a national standpoint Officials regard the situation as with-

"Race Strike" Called Off.

Washington, July 30.—Senate offi-cials said to-day the storm raised by appointment of a negro elevator man in the Senate office building had subsided. The negro was assigned to night duty and the twenty white elevator men on day duty withdrew their threat

CAR STRIKE PARLEY

Court for Arbitration When Men Return.

time of the sale of his wheat.

CANADIAN GRAIN MEN PROTEST

CANADIAN GRAIN MEN PROTEST the Carmen's Union is provided on con dition that the strikers resume work.

It does not specify when the carmen shall return to work, but reads "that when" they return and accept one WINNIPSO, Man., July 30.—J. E. Bet-terell, vice-president of Winnipeg Grain Exchange, voiced to-night indignant questions how much the wages shall be,

Exchange, voiced to-night indignant feelings of members against the Government taking over control of wheat buying and selling.

"I for one feel that with wheat selling in the Minneapolis market as follows, 'No. 1 northern \$2.87. No. 2 northern by both sides and the third member and \$2.80 and No. 3 northern \$3.85, which standard of grade is, in my opinion, distinctly inferior to our standard of our Dominion grade, forces one to believe that we in western Canada are not receiving the consideration from our Government we are entitled to."

The Government has decided to pay farmers \$1.75 and accumulated profits on each bushel received in sales. Grain men state that many Winnipeg traders will be ruined, as the Government also intends to control the flour market in Cantrol Pitzgerald at to-day's hearings.

be ruined, as the Government also in-tends to control the flour market in Can-ada and buy and sell wheat and flour.

They would not say whether the subject would come up again for vote by the men. The opinion of union members was, without variation, that the men would reject the newest proposals en-

the President reviewed the American troops. Gen. Alazander was in commend of the forces which marched before the President.

Britain Bodges "Bry" Issue.

London, July 30.—Answering a question in the House of Commons to-day as to whether the Government would make it clear that the policy of the American prohibition campaign in England had no support from the Government, Edward Shortt, the Home Secretary, said he did not consider such a pronouncement the considers and a pronouncement make the considers and a pronouncement the considers and a pronouncement the considers and a pronouncement the considers are provisions of almost all varieties, especially canned meats and respective one.

Commissioner Porter to-night sent a circular letter to county and municipal officers in the State urging that they enlist their cooperation to secure for the winnings Trades and Labor Council by a large majority of the desertates are present adopted the constitution of the council of the winnings Trades and Labor Council by a large majority of the desertates are present adopted the constitution of the council of the winnings Trades and Labor Council by a large majority of the desertates are present adopted the constitution of the council of the winnings Trades and Labor Council by a large majority of the desertates are present adopted the constitution of the council to turn over all the council's property to that from purchasing supplies, and Federal authorities have determined to sell army foodstuffs to dealers. The goods to be sold include provisions of almost all varieties, especially canned meats and vegetables.

Cil Votes to Join It.

Winnings, July 30.—A split in the discouncil ast night when officers in the State urging that they colorated the Winnings Trades and Labor Council by a large majority of the desertates are present adopted the constitution of the council to turn over all the council's property to that or can be a support from the Government, Edward from purchasing comminted to with a labor movement occurred last n

BELA KUN'S DEFEAT U. S.-WIRE CONTROL

Orders for Return to Private Ownership Issued by Burleson.

cording to advices reaching here, have HE DEFENDS HIS REGIME

Rate War Between Telegraph Companies May Start Soon, Is Belief.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Government ontrol of telegraph and telephone proprties will end at midnight to-morros light. Orders for their return to private owners were issued to-day by Postmaster-General Burleson as required under a resolution adopted by Congress and signed by President Wilson ten and signed by President days ago.

Mr. Burleson, in a statement accom

In Sofia there is much uncertainty and uneasiness in regard to the outcome of the mission to Paris. There is a belief that the United States and Great Britain are friendly to Bulgaria, but this expressed with the second open and the second open a panying his order, said sound public opinion ultimately would determine "how

recting the return of the compani Government fixed intrastate telepho rates are to remain in force for a period Company, in urging Congress to provide for speedy return of the properties, said his company could reduce rates 20 per

cent, and still earn a profit. This statement was recalled to-day in connection with the return of the prop-erties and a rate war between the telegraph companies was viewed in some quarters as a possibility. Telegraph rates were increased approximately 20 per cent. last March to meet increase salaries of operators and other em ployees and rising costs of materials. Referring to the advance in telegraph and telephone charges Mr. Burleson in his statement said the percentage of these increases "was markedly less than the average of increases of rates mad during this same period for other publicatility services," and added that "bu for court injunctions in eighteen State instigated by State utility commissions, the wire systems would have been re-turned to their owners without any ob-ligation on the Federal Treasury because

of compensation contracts."

The amount of this obligation cannot be determined until accounts for the present month are adjusted and an agreement has been reached as to com-pensation for companies which so far have not been willing to accept the Government figures.

Control of the wire companies wa taken over by the Postmaster-General as a war measure on June 22, 1918, un-der a resolution of Congress and a proclamation by the President. A wire con-trol board and an operating board were established and various consolidations were made with a view to affecting conomy in operating.

Administration of the affairs of the ompanies by the Postmaster-Genera

led to sharp criticism in recent months and this found expression in Congress when the resolution for their return to private management was considered. In his statement the Postmaster-General said his labors were "brought to an end with a consciousness on his part SELL WHEAT CROP

reports that he has received from trained investigators that the race riots have been due in every instance purely to local incidents.

The Department of Justice has been watching the situation in this regard the best service possible to the general throughout the counter with the service possible to the general throughout the counter with the service possible to the general throughout the counter watching the situation in this regard the best service possible to the general throughout the counter watching the situation in this regard to the service possible to the general throughout the counter watching the situation in this labors were "Drought to an end with a consciousness on his part of having at all times administered the wire systems with justice and fairness to the employees and the owners of these properties and in such way as to render the purely to local incidents. public under abnormal conditions.

Adriatic Carries Record Mail. The local office of the White Star Line has been notified that the steamship Adriatic, which sailed from Liverpool on Monday for this port by way of Hait fax, has aboard 6,853 sacks of mail, said to be a record quantity for one liner to depart from Liverpool since the settlement of the strike of dock work-ers. She will leave 4,200 eacks of mail

U. S. Seaman Killed Abroad. Washington, July 30.—Robert I. Simpson of Iowa Falls, Iowa, was killed and another seaman injured in the explosion of a mine close aboard the mine sweeper Curiew in the North the Navy Department was advised to-day. Simpson was knocked overboard and his body was not re-covered. The Curiew was damaged only

chooner Geo. D. Jenkins Ashore. St. John's, N. F., July 30 .- A wireless meassge received to-day from the patrol ship Arleaux said she was assisting the schooner George D. Jenkins, bound for New York, ashore off Big Duck Island. | tures were stopped.

DISRUPTS HIS ARMY ENDS AT MIDNIGHT Men Are in Mutiny and Most

of Guns Lost.

By the Associated Press Bealin, July 30 .- The Tageblatt's Budapest correspondent has smuggled through the censorship of Bela Kur what he says are the details of the defeat and ignominious flight of the Hungarian red army-a defeat which he said 'led Bela Kun to hasten to Vienna to treat with the Entente re garding a retirement."

The Red offensive against Rumania the correspondent writes, was inspired by Bela Kun. He hoped to detract the attention of the troops from the miser able food conditions in Budapest and its vicinity by sending them against Rumania in a last vague hope that they would succeed and by victory find then selves in a more prosperous country.

There had been countless desertion however, the correspondent continues The commander of the army had gone over to the Karolyi forces and command was placed in the hands of the General Staff, Col. Juliec, who declared that he was no Bolshevist, but was taking command because he was forced to do The situation therefore was unfavorable.
At the start the Rumanians were

caught by surprise and forced back over the Theiss River, but they soon recov-ered and came back with such strength that the Red army simply melted away and fied back over the Theiss, hundreds of its men being drowned in the river by Rumanian cavalry patrols. The fifth day of the offensive, says

"Bela Kun," the correspondent adds,

GERMAN SHIPS TO BE RAISED. Work Under Way on Fleet Scuttled

in Scapa Flow. LONDON, July 30 .- One battleship hree light cruisers and fifteen destroy ers of the former German grand fleet which were scuttled by their crews at Scapa Flow, in the Orkney Islands, or June 22 are ready to be salvaged, it was announced to-day in the House of Commons by Walter Hume Long, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Long said work was proceeding or three other destroyers. He said there was no intention of holding a court of PARLIAMENT TERM 4 YEARS.

German Assembly. By the Associated Press. WHIMAR, July 30.—The third reading of the constitutional bill was debated in the Assembly to-day. A proposal by the Democrata that members of Parliament shall be elected for four years was adopted by a vote of 188 to 139.

Democrats Gain This Proposal in

FIELD MARSHAL WILSON KIN. Traces Scotch-Irish Ance tor to President. Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and th

Public Ledger. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved London, July 30.—It was learned to-day that Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, re-cently promoted from Lieutenant-Gen-dered the removal to a local club.

Representative James Gallivan (Mass.), eral to Field Marshal, is a distant cousin of President Wilson. The British General is a son of Prof. James Wilson of last for several years, happened to Scotch-Irish ancestry. It was a matter the procession through the Capitol, of pleased surprise among Cabinet min-isters when they were told of this fam-

ANDES RAILWAY STILL CLOSED Another Month Necessary to Com

plete Repairs. Buenos Ayaes, July 30.—The manage-ment of the Transandine Railway an-nounces that the weather has moderated ever, to clear the lines thaide of month The Transandine Railway was seri-

ously damaged recently by snow slides.

causing the complete suspension of SUE RICKARD AND WILLARD.

Film Men Seek to Recover \$5,000 From Promoter and Boxer. CLEVELAND, July 30 .- Suit for \$5,000 CLEVELAND, July 30.—Suit for \$5,000 against Jess Willard, former heavy-weight champion; Tex Reckard, fight promoter, and Frank G. Hall, movie man, was filed here to-day in the Federal Court by the Standard Film Service Company for loss due to the ban on the movie pictures of the fight. The plaintiffs allege that they subleased a movie audication to the three men for a consideration of \$2,000. The receipts totalled \$5,000 when the pictures were stopped.

JOHN N. WILLYS

President of the Willys-Overland Company,

manufacturers of the Overland Automobile.

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handled by or through the Willys-Overland Company, or any of the interests controlled

SENATE TO TAKE UP REPEAL OF WAR TAX

Finance Committee Will Discuss Beverage Imposts To-day.

LUXURIES ALSO IN BILL

Final Action Not to Be Taken Intil September, Owing to Recess.

modifying various provisions of the war

evenue act of 1918 against which pro-

ests have been received from various

parts of the country will be discussed

at a meeting to-morrow of the Senate

Finance Committee. The call for the meeting was issued by Chairman Pen-rose late to-day, following hearings on House bills repealing the soda water tax and substituting a tax of two cents a gallon on fruit juice beverages for the present 10 per cent. gross sales tax. In addition to the two bills now pend-ing before the Senate committee, which certain Republican Senators regard as "popgun" legislation, proposals have been made in the House looking to the repeal of the luxury taxes, as well as certain of the excise taxes, especially those relating to imposts on The fifth day of the offensive, says the correspondent, saw the entire Red army in wild flight, having suffered as to how far Congress is to go in this matter should be determined at once.

the soda water and fruit juice tax bills before September at least. The committee is expected also to dis-cuss to-morrow the question of tariff cuss to-morrow the question of tarin legislation to some extent, although Senate Republican leaders believe it would be unwise to take any action along those lines at this time owing to abnormal business conditions. They also doubt whether any such legislation could be enacted at the present extraordinary session.

CONGRESS MEMBER **MOVES HIS WHISKEY**

Fears Raid on Capitol; Has Eight Cases Taken Away.

Special Desputch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Eight cases of real liquor suddenly appeared to-day appeal from this refusal was taken to from a dark room in the Capitol within the United States Circuit Court of Apabout fifty feet from where the House recently voted overwhelmingly for the

drastic prohibition enforcement laws. Through the Hall of Fame, with its

Through the Hall of Fame, with its statues of America's great, it was carried by two dusky draymen, much to the amazement and disgust of scores of visitors, apparently from dry localities, for the cases bore the words in large black letters, "Old Tom."

Investigation revealed that it belonged to a member of Congress, although all those handling the liquor refused to give his name. It was placed in the Capitol a few years ago, and the member, fearing that the powers to search out liquor who recently charged in the House that many members had a supply of liquor to shouted to a prohibition member near by,

SAY SOFT DRINKS

the more potent beverages of the forafathers.

Grape juice, despite the earnest and
heartfelt testimonial of the former Secretary of State and loganberry juice
from far away Oregon were represented
by advocates at to-days hearing of the
committee, who asserted that the tax of
two cents per gallon imposed on the
fruit and cereal drinks of non-alcoholic
character could not be sustained by
the industry. Representatives of the
near-beer producers also clamored for
repeal of the burdensome tax.

Arthur N. Churchill of Portland, Ore,
told the committee that loganberry juice,
the new "vin due pays" of the Pacific
slope, could not endure the two cents
a gallon tax. This caused the stolid
members of the committee who less
than a year ago voted a tax of \$6.40
a gallon on whiskey, to sit up and take
notice, in view of the fact that the
charge for loganberry juice in the Senate restaurant is 15 cents per gill.

Representative Shreve of Pennsylvania, representing the Erie district,
pleaded for the elimination of the tax
of two cents a gallon as imposed by the
House on grape juice. He asserted that
the non-alcoholic grape juice producers
would go to the wall otherwise.

Representative Newton of Missouri,

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Representative Newton of Missouri, a St. Louis member, held a brief for the near-beer makera. He made similar assertions to those proffered by fruit juice men. He was sustained in his argument by Levi Cook, a Washington attorney for another group of the manufacturers of "imitation suda."

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO DRY LID TILTING

Four Men and a Woman Appear in Newark Court.

Proprietors of four saloons from Hudson, Bergen and Monmouth counties who were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for the alleged sale of liquor in violation of the war time prohibition act pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Lynch in the United States District Court in Newark

Many Senators feel that if one section of the bill is reopened there is nothing that would prevent modifications of ton avenue, Hoboken; Herman D "Bela Kun," the correspondent adds, "sent the army against the Rumanians of the bill is reopened there is nothing to avoid a crisis which is now the worse because in their defeat the troops have mutinied and deserted to such an extent that the army consists only of four divisions and fourtsen batteries, most of the guns having been lost in the retreat."

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Shrewsbury avenue, Red Bank, Monmittee would take no final action upon the soda water and fruit juice tax bills

JERSEY WETS WIN HEARING IN EQUITY

Court Rules Criminal Law May Be Thus Reviewed.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. TERNTON, July 29.—Under a decision announced to-day by Judge Relistab and Judge Davis the constitutionality of war me prohibition will be tested in the Jersey in equity proceedings brought in the name of William Duhne, a saloon keeper of North Hudson, to enjoin United States District Attorney Joseph L. Eodine from enforcing prohibition.

Some time ago the Federal Court refused to grant a temporary injunction

peals. The case came up to-day on a motion to dismiss the bill of complaint on the ground that enforcement of a criminal statute is not properly review able in equity proceedings.

In successfully contesting this view George W. Tucker of the New York bar. representing Duhne and 398 other liquor dealers in Hudson county, contended

that a property right was involved and hence that equity proceedings could be maintained as was done when the Federal child labor law was under attack eral child labor law was under attack.

The court sustained this view, and in overruling a plea of Mr. Bodine that multiplicity of equity litigations might result, remarked that this could not influence the court as any person has the fundamental right to be heard and to

select his own defence. The District Attorney will have twenty days within which to file an answer.

POSTPONE WILLIAMS PROBE. Opponents of Nomination May Be

Heard in Rebuttal. CANNOT STAND TAX

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Hearings conducted by the Senate Banking Committee in connection with the nomination of John Skelton Williams as Comptroi-Repeal Orged by Grape Juice and Near Beer Men.

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Washington, July 80.—The soft drink industry cannot stand taxation, the Senate Committee on Finance was told today by representatives of the manufacturers of numerous camouflages for before the hearings closs.

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